## CONGRESS.

#### Abstract of the More Important Proceedings of Both Houses.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14.

In the Senate, a messenger from the House of Representatives was announced and informed the Senate that the House had passed Without comment these bills were received and laid on the Vice-President's table.

The following bills were passed: Senate bill bill authorizing Soldiers' Home managers to | debate followed on the point of order.

extend out-door relief to veterans. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Hale for consideration. The resolution went over.

place coal on the free list, Mr. Manderson asked to have it read in full, and that being done, he objected to its second reading.

Mr. Vest showed his willingness to consider this bill by asking whether it would be in crder to move, notwithstanding objection, that the Senate proceed to consider it. The Vice-President gave it as his opinion

that it would not be in order, but that objection having been made to its further consideration it would have to go over under the rules. Mr. Vest, without questioning the ruling of the Chair, or knowing what the rule was, ex- free list would be suicidal. If it was necessary pressed his desire to make his motion for im-

mediate consideration. the Senate, and all went through the same forthe second readings objected to by Mr. Man-

Mr. Hill then offered a number of amendments to these bills. One, which was offered to the free iron-ore bill, provides that all prosage of this act providing for the taxation of incomes are hereby repealed. This amendment raised a general laugh.

Mr. George sought to call up the House bill to dispense with proofs of loyalty in land warrant cases due survivors of the Mexican war.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15.

shape of Secretary Carlisle's letter. Senator Harris prefaced this action by having the four free-material bills read and secured time. Then the letter was sent to the Clerk's desk and read. When the passages were read which declared that without the duty on sugar in the Senate bill there would be a deficiency in the Treasury the Republicans smiled broadly.

At its conclusion Senator Harris arose and moved to refer the bills to the Finance Committee. He could not permit the Senate to adjourn without providing sufficient sources of revenue to meet any deficiency.

Senator Berry asked for immediate action on Senator Harris declared that the bills would not be buried in committee. Rather than vacancy on the committee filled. But he son, Gorman, Murphy, Pugh, Roach and Smith

the Finance Committee would consider the Senator Vest began his remarks by saying that the reference of the bills to the committee

"I am ready," he declared with vehe-President for tariff reform to the death. But the criticism that has been heaped upon me, and the postition in which I have been placed

during the past five months is unendurable." From this he turned to the criticism of the Senate. "No wonder," said he, with uplifted hand, "that the public declares the Senate lags superfluous on the stage when we sit here novels, are read to us under the rules, and we are powerless to help ourselves.

The Finance Committee prepared a bill which gave no differential benefit to the trust; of the sugar trust. I belong to no man. I be- matter went over. long to no faction. I am neither Montague nor Capulet, York nor Lancaster. I can never follow one who does violence the principles of the Democratic party."

self had fought the sugar trust in the committee came a severe criticism of the House conferees for their vacillating course.

Then he closed with an appeal to settle the sugar question now. "Who does not know all

about the duty? Why not leave the 40 per cent, on raw and refined, and strike out the differential in favor of the trust? Why not take the responsibility

and strike out that protective duty? "Recurring again to an unpleasant subject," he continued, "I hope for the last time, I wish to say I have no quarrel with the President of the United States. I made no attack upon the President of the United States.

"I simply defended the motives of myself and my colleagues upon the Finance Committee. No man, no matter how high his position, has a right to perpetrate an injustice upon another.' Senator Mills then delivered a bitter speech

swainst the Senate bill, declaring his belief that the sugar tax was unnecessary for revenue. Mr. Harris said that at this time he would prefer to take Secretary Carlisle's judgment to that of Mr. Mills, and would insist on his mo- Monuments to Commands that Fought at

In the House, the conference report on the

Dingley, and Henderson, all Republicans, ing for the Union. These speeches were interrupted by a message from the Senate announcing that that body had passed the House joint resolution extending the appropriations until Aug. 24, with an amendment changing the date to the 20th. The resolution as amended was then agreed to.

The report on the defic

### THURSDAY, AUG. 16.

In the Scente, Mr. Hill, by unanimous consent, secured the consideration and passage of his bill to provide for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists. Mr. Dolph gave notice of an amendment be should offer to the free-sugar bill to restore the

McKinley duties on wool. At 2:10 o'clock the Vice-President laid before the Senate the unfinished business-the House bill to place sugar, raw and refined, on the free

list. The pending motion was that of Mr. Harris to refer to the Committee on Finance. The vote was taken on the motion to refer the bill to the Committee on Finance. The metion to refer was carried-32 to 17. In quick succession the other three bills were

also sent to the Committee on Finance. On the motion to refer the free-coal bill the vote was 35-17; on the free-iron-ore bill, 37-17. The free-barbed-wire bill was referred without About 20 private bills were passed by unani-

mous consent; also bills to empower fourthclass Postmasters to administer oaths to pensioners; for the relief of telegraph operators during the civil war.

In the House, the deficiency appropriation bill was taken up for further consideration. The discussion on this conference report hinged on the amendment to pay the Southern Pacific Company \$1,800,000 for carrying the mails. Mr. Savers moved that the House further insist on its disagreement to this amendment. He insisted that the companies and the stock-

holders were identical. Mr. Sayers's motion prevailed, and conferces were appointed. Later, the conference report on the general deficiency bill was reported to the House by Mr. Sayers announcing an agreement on the Southern Pacific claim amendment, and it was

agreed to. The Senate conferees agreed to recede from the Senate amendment. A bill was reported by Mr. McMillin from the Committee on Ways and Means to repeal the clause for the free admittance of alcohol

used in the arts and manufactures. The bill was passed after some discussion by the Republicans, and at 4:45 p. m. the House adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock.

#### FRIDAY, AUG. 17.

In the Senate, Mr. Harris, on behalf of the Democratic Steering Committee, moved that the Senator from California (Mr. White) be the "popgun" bills placing coal, iron ore, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the barbed wire, and sugar on the free list, in death of Senator Vance, of North Carolina. which it asks the concurrence of the Senate. Mr. Chandler jumped to his feet and interposed an objection. The objection, if sustained, would carry the motion over until to-morrow. Mr. Harris made the point of order that his to promote Commodore Sartori, retired, to be motion was privileged, because it looked to the Rear-Admiral on the Retired List, and a House | organization of the Senate. A long and lively

Mr. Harris insisted that as the motion looked to the organization of the Senate it was not strange method of locomotion invariably called the printing of 5,000 copies of House bill 4864, subject to the ordinary rules. "Be that as it known as the "Sugar Trust Tariff Bill," for may," he declared, hotly, "I want to say that the use of Senators, and asked for its present | it is with profound astonishment that I heard an objection from the other side. During the The Vice-President having laid before the 18 years I have been a member of this body, Senate the first of the House free list bills to no matter what party was in power, the majority has named at will the members of the several committees of the Senate, and no voice was ever heard in objection.'

Senator Hill made a long argument against income tax speech.

"Democratic conventions." continued Mr. aries. Hill, "all over the country are adopting resolutions in favor of free sugar, and upon the heels of the almost unanimous vote of the Democrats of the House comes the letter of the Secretary, saying that to place sugar on the to have the duty on sugar retained, there ought to have been consultation before an attempt The other three bills were also laid before | was made to place it on the free list. In the spirit of harmony he would suggest a confermula of being read in full once and having ence, and that this matter be allowed to go over so that a Democratic conference might

be held to determine what was best to do. He closed by suggesting that the appointhave been made in the usual way by a Demovisions of existing law in existence at the pas- cratic caucus, and not by the Steering Comone that a party conference be held, received

Senator Harris seeing the futility of pushing the matter further submitted his motion in writing in the form of a resolution, to go but such opposition was manifested and the over nutil to-day, and later Senator Murphy difficulty of holding a quorum present was so presented a resolution declaring that in view obvious, that, at 2:50 o'clock, the Senate ad- of the statments made in the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury, recently submitted, all legislation in the form of bills should be indefinitely postponed. These two resolutions will In the Senate, a sensation was sprung in the probably both be acted on formally to-day, as intervals, and then top off with two or three stated above.

> SATURDAY, AUG. 18. In the Senate, by a vote of 27 yeas to 16 nays,

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Senate the enactment of further legislation on contested matters is impracticable, and that Congress should ad-

journ at the carliest possible date. Mr. Murphy's original resolution, which named Secretary Carlisle as the authority for the inexpediency of further tariff legislation, was modified so as to omit all reference to that official and in this shape received the unanimous indorsement of the Republicans and Populists, have that happen he would ask to have the | as well as of Senators Blanchard, Caffery, Gib-

thought, in view of the danger of a deficiency, on the Democratic side. When Mr. Gray's motion to instruct the Finance Committee to report back the free sugar bill with an amendment providing for a flat duty on all sugars and striking out the meant their death. Then he pointed out grave | differential duty in favor of the refined was inconsistency between the President's letter to | laid before the Senate yesterday Mr. Manderson Mr. Wilson and Secretary Carlisle's letter, just | brought forward his bounty proposition. He moved a substitute instructing the committee to report the McKinley bounty law in connecmence, "to fight under the banner of the tion with free sugar. After a long and uninteresting parliamentary struggle the vote was taken. Mr. Manderson's amendment received 21 affirmative and 20 negative votes; but 41 votes is not a quorum of the Senate, and the resolution was laid aside.

Beyond these two votes, the proceedings included the adoption of a resolution placing Mr. White (Cal.) on the Finance Committee, thus day after, while almanacs, statistics, even filling the vacancy occasioned some months since by the death of Mr. Vance.

The House bill repealing laws authorizing a rebate on alcohol used in the arts was laid before the Senate and read a second time. On motion and yet," said Mr. Vest, with bitterness, "the to refer it to the Finance Committee the vote newspaper correspondents call us the creatures | was year 14, nays 25, no quorum, and the

## MONDAY, AUG. 20.

In the Senate, Mr. Harris reported the amended sugar tariff bill. There were several After declaring how Senator Jones and himinquiries as to what had become of the amendments offered by Senators. Mr. Harris said it was not usual to report back amendments which had been rejected in committee. Mr. Harris then reported the three other bills-

coal, iron ore, and barbed wire. Speaking of the sugar bill, Mr. Allison gave it as his opinion that the action of the Senate last Saturday, when the vote on Mr. Manderson's amendment was 21 to 20, and only failed of action from the absence of a quorum, should be regarded as an instruction to the committee to report this amendment

favorably to the Senate. The remainder of the day's session was taken up in an effort to secure a quorum, only 38 Senators having answered a roll-call begun at the suggestion of Mr. Quay. The attempt was not successful.

In the House, minor business, mostly bills of local interest, was transacted.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Vicksburg, Miss.

At the May meeting of the Ex-Soldiers and Sailors' Association of Franklin County, Ohio, general deficiency bill announced an agreement at Columbus, a committee was appointed, conon all amendments but one-the appropriation sisting of H. Warren Phelps, 95th Ohio, of of \$1,800,000 to pay final judgments of the Westerville; Valentine Haas, 80th Ohio, and a piece of buttered bread to be eaten by the Court of Claims, among them the decree in C. M. Riggs, Ist Ohio Cav., of Columbus, to con- patient. favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad Com- sider the advisability of taking steps to have monuments erected to the memory of men who Tariff speeches were made by Messrs. Cannon, fell during the siege of Vicksburg while fight-

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE being read by so many ex-soldiers and sailors it seems to be the proper medium through which to reach men who would be interested in this enterprise.

iency bill was also tion. This committee would now like very of the Southern Pacific claim, which was de- any and all comrades "who fought at Vicksburg." And it would like especially to hear from some one who was a member of the

Vicksburg Veteran Association. Arrangements might be made to hold a meeting by those who are interested while at Pittsburg, during the time of the National Encampment, Sept. 10 to 14. It would be well, perhaps, to hold a Reunion there of the survivors of the Vicksburg campaign,

The battle-grounds might possibly be purchased, and a National park established there which would be of great interest to the people of the North and South.



Are most competent to fully appreciate the purity, sweetness, and delicacy of CUTICURA SOAP, and to discover new uses for it daily. In the preparation of curative washes, solutions, etc., for annoying irritations, chafings, and excoriations of the skin and mucous membrane, or too free or offensive perspira-

tion, it has proved most grateful. CUTICURA SOAP appeals to the refined and cultivated everywhere, as the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap, as well

as purest and sweetest for toilet. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Boston.

# WHEELING ACROSS ASIA.

Adventures of Two Young Americans

On the Steppes.



HE story of the remarkable bicycle tour around the world by the two young American students, Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, now running in The Century magazine, shows how many dangers and diffi-

culties they had to contend with, and what enterprise and mastery of resource they displayed. Their route lay through countries that were not accustomed to Western visitors, and their out great curiosity, not numixed with superstitious fear. In the August number of the Century the

young men describe their journey from Samarkand to Kuldja. Soon after leaving the former place the lowering snow-line on the mountains, the chilling atmosphere, and the falling leaves. warned them of the approach of Winter. A failure to obtain necessary passports prevented them from attempting to reach Vernoye, a prothat point, in which he included another brief | vincial Capital near the converging points of the Turkestan, Siberian, and Chinese bound-

"Permission to enter Turkestan is by no means easily obtained, as is well understood by the student of Russian policy in central Asia. We were not a little surprised, therefore, when our request to spend the Winter in its Capital was graciously granted by Baron Wrevsky, as well as the privilege for one of us to return in the meantime to London. This we had determined on, in order to secure some much-needed bicycle supplies, and to complete other arrangements for the success of our enterprise.

"Our Winter quarters were obtained at the home of a typical Russian family, in company with a young reserve officer. He, having finment of Senator White to the vacancy ought to | ished his university career and time of military service, was engaged in Tashkend in the interest of his father, a wholesale merchant in Mosmittee. This suggestion, however, as well as | cow. With him we were able to converse either in French or German, both of which languages he could speak more purely than his native Russian. Our good-natured corpulent host had emigrated in the pioneer days from the steppes of southern Russia, and had grown wealthy

through the 'unearned increment.' "The Russian samovar is the characteristic feature of the Russian household. Besides a big bowl of cabbage soup at every meal, our Russian host would start in with a half tumbler of vodka, dispose of a bottle of beer in the glasses of tea. The mistress of the household, being limited in her beverages to tea and soup, reshta is absorbed into the system. Nowhere have we drunk better tea than around the steaming samovar of our Tashkend host. No peasantry is too poor, either in money or sentiment, to buy and feel the cheering influence of tea. Even the Cossack, in his forays into the wilds of central Asia, is sustained by it. Unlike the Chinese, the Russians consider sugar a necessary concomitant of tea-drinking. There are three methods of sweetening tea-to put the sugar in the glass; to place a lump of sugar in the mouth and suck the tea through it; to

touch with his tongue, and then to take a swal-When the Spring came the young men began their journey again with unabated ardor. At Chimkend their course turned abruptly from what was once the main route between Russia's European and Asiatic capitals, and here they began that journey of 1,500 miles along the Celestial mountain range that terminated only when they began to descend into the burning

sands of the Desert of Gobi. "The steppe is a good place for learning patience. With the absence of landmarks, you seem never to be getting anywhere. It presents the appearance of a boundless level expanse the very undulations of which are so uniform as to conceal the intervening troughs. Into these, horsemen, and sometimes whole caravans, mysteriously disappeared. In this way we were often enabled to surprise a herd of gazelles grazing by the roadside. They would stand for a moment with necks extended, and then scamper away like a shot, springing on their pipe-stem limbs three or four feet into miles an hour, although the roads were sometimes so soft with dust or sand as to necessitate the laying of straw for a foundation. There was scarcely an hour in the day when we were starry banner. not accompanied by from one to 20 Kirghiz horsemen galloping behind us with cries of 'Yakshee!' ('Good!') They were especially curious to see how we crossed the roadside streams. Standing on the bank, they would watch intently every move as we stripped and waded through with bicycles and clothing on our shoulders. Then they would challenge us are cordially invited to come and enjoy a good to a race, and, if the road permitted, we would endeavor to reveal some of the possibilities of

the 'devil's carts' "On an occasion like this occurred some of our few mishaps. The road was lined by the occupants of a neighboring tent viilage, who had run out to see the race. One of the Kirghiz turned suddenly back in the opposite direction from which he had started. The wheel struck him at the rate of 15 miles per hour, lifting him off his feet, and hurling over the handlebars the rider, who fell upon his left arm, and twisted it out of place. With the assistance of the bystanders it was pulled back into the socket, and bandaged up till we reached the nearest Russian village. Here the only physithe mussles was really effective, and was accompanied by prayers and by signs of the cross, a ance. common method of treatment among the lower class of Russians. In one instance a cure was supposed to be effected by writing a prayer on

"Being users but not patrons of the Russian post-roads, we were not legally entitled to the conveniences of the post-stations. Tipping alone, as we found on our journey from Samarkand, was not always sufficient to preclude a request during the night to vacate the best ences, solo singing, quartets, choruses, and inquarters for the post-traveler, especially if he happened to wear the regulation brass button. evening will be made interesting to all who at-Several years ago there was organized at To secure us against this inconvenience, and to tend. Indianapolis the Vicksburg Veteran Associa- gain some special attention, a letter was obtained from the overseer of the Turkestan post | Ohio River, Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Viragreed to, with the reservation of the one item much to hear suggestions on this subject from and telegraph district. This proved advantage- ginia, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Baltious on many occasions, and once, at Auli-eta, more & Ohio Railroads, and connecting lines was even necessary. We were surveyed with will give excursion rates, one fair for the round suspicious glances as soon as we entered the trip, for the Reunion. All local Ohio River station-house, and when we asked for water to lave our hands and face, we were directed to the irrigating ditch in the street. Our request for a better room was answered by the question, if the one we had was not good enough, and how long we intended to occupy that. Evidently our English conversation had gained for us the covert resutation of being English spies, and this was verified in the minds of our hosts when we began to ask questions about the city prisons we had passed on our way. To every nterrogation they replied, 'I don't know.' But presto, change, on the presentation of documents! Apologies were now profuse, and besides tea, bread, and eggs, the usual ration of a Russian post-station, we were exceptionally favored with chicken soup and verainyik, the latter consisting of cheese wrapped and boiled

in dough, and then served in butter. "It has been the custom for travelers in Russia to decry the Russian post-station, but the fact is that an appreciation of this rather primitive form of accommodation depends entirely upon whether you approach it from a European hotel or from a Persian khan. Some are clean, while others are dirty. Nevertheless, it was always a welcome sight to see a small white building looming up in the dim horizon at the close of a long day's ride, and on near approach. to observe the black and white striped post in front, and idle tarantasses around it. At the door would be found the usual crowd of Kirghiz post-drivers. After the presentation of documents to the starosta, who would hesitate at first about quartering our horses in the travelers' room, we would proceed at once to place our dust-covered heads beneath the spindle of the washing-tank. Although by this drippingpan arrangement we would usually succeed in getting as much water down our backs as on our faces, yet we were consoled by the thought that too much was better than not enough, as had been the case in Turkey and Persia. Then

we would settle down before the steaming samovar to meditate in solitude and quiet, while the rays of the declining sun shone on the gilded eikon in the corner of the room, and on the chromo-covered walls. When darkness fell, and the simmering masic of the samovar had gradually died away; when the fitting swal-lows in the room had beesed their chirp, and settled down upon the rafters overhead, we ourselves would turn in under our fur-lined coats upon the leather-covered benches."

BATTLEFLAGIDAY IN IOWA. One Hundred and Thirty-three Battleflags in Line-10,000 Veterans Witness the

The Legislature of Iowa last Winter passed a bill setting the 10th day of August as the time when the old flags carried by the Iowa soldiers in the war should be deposited in the Capitol of the State in hermetically-sealed glass cases provided for their reception and preservation. The 10th of August is the anniversary of the battle of Wilson's Creek, where the first Iowa blood was shed.

Des Moines was most elaborately decorated for the occasion. Each business house seemed to vie with every other in the profusion of bunting, and from every dwelling on the line of march could be seen floating the Stars and

Over 10,000 veterans gathered together on the 9th, and regimental Reunions were held all over the city. It was an occasion fraught with the deepest interest, pathos, and sanctity. Over 30 years had passed since the war, but now there came together to rally 'round the flag the same men who had followed Old Glory through hail of battle and on to victory. But what a different army it was! Then they were stalwart men; now they were bent and feeble; old age had overtaken them, and of all the 10, 000 only 2,238, by actual count, were able-bodied enough to march the single mile under the hot August sun to the Capitol. The men in line looked old, and in many instances very feeble, but they were sustained by a sublime patriotism which urged them on. The comrades unable to endure the march formed in line on the streets, with bared heads and tear-filled eyes, to wave their bats and cheer themselves

hoasse as the dear old flag of the regiment passed by them. And the flags! Those battle-stained and tattered old flags! When they were given into the hands of their bearers, as often as possible the same hands which carried them in war carried them then. Shouts and sobs, tears and smiles, surged over the crowd, and every soul was filled with an ecstacy of patriotism at the sight of those war-worn and time-tarnished old banners. Not a flag was entire; not one but was pierced with bulletholes; many were stained with heroic blood, and all were eloquent of the self-sacrificing bravery of the loval men of Iowa.

It was an unique occasion, never to be seen again. I know not which was more touching, the tearful enthusiasm of the men grouped about the one-legged Color-Bearer of the 3d Cav., as would usually make up in quantity what was he painfully stumped along, bearing the same lacking in variety. In fact, one day she informed us that she had not imbibed a drop of or the deep, almost reverential, hurrah of the battalion will be reviewed and inspected by the there was adopted a resolution, offered by Mr. water for over six years. For this, however, old, old comrades leaning on crutches and canes senior officer commanding. there is a very plausible excuse. With the on the side of the way. I think these old vetwater at Tashkend, as with that from the Zer- | erans, who by their every garment proclaimed afshan at Bokhara, a dangerous worm called | their poverty, who had, these hard times, traveled to Des Moines to be present at this last great Reunion, and who from age and disability had been forced to forego the privilege of following the dearly-loved flag to its last restingplace-I think these old men the most eloquent appeal to a Nation's gratitude possible to The sun beat fiercely down upon them-they

were all but fainting under its intense heatyet they stood with bared heads until the last old flag had been borne from their sight forever. Many wept, and, turning, shook hands hang a lump in the midst of a tea-drinking with the comrade at their side. If Hoke Smith could have seen them, as with longing circle, to be swung around for each in turn to eyes and lagging feet they slowly followed after the procession, even his rebel heart would have softened and his hand been stayed of its merciless work.

Arrived at the State House on the hill, many touching scenes were witnessed. One little band of 37 survivors retired to a secluded corner, and, kneeling about their ragged old battleflag, bade it farewell. Each man of them took it in his arms and, pressing it to his breast, kissed it and bathed it with the tears of a patriot's farewell. The lesson of the day sank deep in every

heart. The love for our beautiful National banner rekindled, and the fires of patriotism stirred anew in every heart. Gen. John W. Noble was the President of the day, and marched at the head of his regiment through the heat and dust, and delivered a masterly address in behalf of the Iowa veterans in delivering the flags to the State. Gov. Jackson responded in a telling speech. Hon. John F. Lacey was the orator of the day, and his address was a splendid tribute the air. Our average rate was about seven | to the Stars and Stripes and the gallant men

who bore it in the late war. The whole occasion was marked with intensest feeling of love and loyalty to our

### Army of West Virginia.

At Ironton, O., on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Aug. 29, 30, and 31, the 16th Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia will take place, and all the old soldiers belonging to that organization and all'others old patriotic revival and a season of army reminiscences. Every arrangement will be made

to have a pleasant and delightful Reunion. Gep. William H. Gibson, the old man eloquent, has accepted an invitation and will be present. The following distinguished soldiers will also be present: Gov. William McKinley, Ex-Gov. J. B. Foraker, Gen. Wm. H. Powell. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, and E. E. Nutt, Commander Department of Ohio G.A.R.; Gen. I. H. Davall, Gen. S. H. Hurst, Col. Van H. Bukey, Gen. C. H. Grosvenor, Col. W. S. Furay, Capt. Thomas H. McKee, Capt. J. L. Bottsford, Capt. Thayer Melvin, Judge R. H. Cochrane, Col. John L. Vance, Col. J. A. Turley, Hon. Irvine Dungan, Hon. A. C. Thompson, E. E. Ewing, cian was an old blind weman of the faith-cure | Col. Wm. Worthington, and Capt. W. S. Matpersuasion. Her massage treatment to replace | thews. Many other distinguished orators have been invited and are expected to be in attend-

The Reunion meetings will be held in the commodious Auditorium of the Soldiers' Memorial Building. If the weather be fair and it is desirable, the meetings can and will be held under the large and thickly-set trees in Lincoln Park (Courthouse Square), one block from Memorial Hall. The exercises will begin at 10 a. m. on Weinesday, Aug. 29. The program will be bright, lively, and constantly filled with oratory, poetry, campfire experistrumental music. Every hour of the day and

The Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, steamers will also furnish transportation at reduced rates.

Ample provisions will be made for the comfort of all who may come. Hotels and boarding bouses will entertain guests at low rates, and many private houses will receive and entertain at moderate costs Cots and comfortable quarters will be furnished free if desirable, and wholesome food can be procured at reasonable prices. Every old soldier, and all the friends of soldiers, young and old, are cordially in-

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vited, and a hearty welcome and a good time for all are assured. For further information address Thomas Hamilton, Secretary, Ironton, O. Will S. Merrill, Chairman.

NAVAL VETERANS.

Headquarters Train-The Squadrons-The Parade, Etc. Rear-Admiral B. S. Osbon, 429 Broadway

As announced in General Order 12, Headquarters train, via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will leave foot of Liberty street, North River, New York, for Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9 a. m., reaching Pittsburg about midnight of the same day. On Sunday morning at 8 bells the Flagship of the Naval Veteran Fleet will be put on commission with the customary ceremonies, after which the details will be made for manning and putting in commission the several vessels of the squadrons.

as to berthing, messing and policing will be promulgated in due season, and must be rigidly enforced by commanding officers, and the senior officer of each squadron will be held responsible for the care and safety of the vessels and conduct of the several crews of the vessels under his command.

The fleet will be divided into four squadrons: 1. Squadron of the Blue; 2. Squadron of the White; 3. Squadron of the Red; 4. Squadron of Dispatch Boats.

of our organization, and who can be proven to be eligible, may be mustered in any day during our cruise by applying to the National Secretary on board Flagship 1.

The naval veterans not members of our organization who desire to parade with us will be Order, and be heartily welcomed.

Every member is expected to report in his best mustering uniform with new, clean badge ribbons and white gloves, officers with sidearms neatly burnished.

with right of line resting abreast of Flagship 1, facing east, to Smithfield street to Fourth ave-Fifth street to Duquense Way over Sixth street street to Marion avenue to Ridge avenue to turn by way of the Sandusky street bridge and

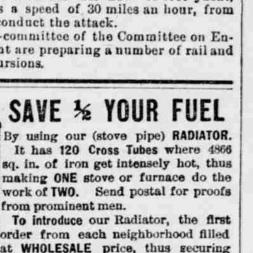
Commodore Cyrus Sears has been charged with the formation of the head of the Naval Veteran column, including the National and Past National officers, Division Chiefs and National Aids, Senior Aid and Chief of Staff. Cant. Will E. Atkins is hereby charged with the formation of the division composed of local associations who are to be placed in the order of seniority of charter. Both these officers must be prepared to report their divisions their stations as set forth in Sec. XIV. The annual parade will take place on Mon-

day, Sept. 10, starting at 9 a. m. All hands to be in line ready for inspection at 8:30 a.m. The Convention will be called to order at 1 p. m. sharp on Monday, Sept. 10, in the room of the Allegheny Bar Association, on Grand street. It is urgently requested that shipmates presenting resolutions will have them prepared in writing, and in language as concise as possible, so that the work of the Con-

vention may be facilitated as much as possible. The Committee on Reunions and Naval Associations have arranged a grand "dog watch' (or naval Campfire, as soldiers would call it) which will take place at 8 p. m. Sept. 10, in the Old City Hall on Market street. The program is not yet quite complete, but I am warranted in saying that it will be one of the brilliant events of the gathering of veterans in 1894, one

Probably one of the most interesting events of the Encampment will be the mimic bombardment to take place on the Allegheny. This entertainment is being prepared for the veterans by the Pittsburg Yacht Club, one of the finest steam-yacht clubs in this country, and will be under the charge of C. A. Painter, Commodore of the club. The club has a membership of over 360, and has 35 boats. No trouble or expense will be spared by those in charge to make the bambardment a grand success. One of the most entertaining features of the evening will be a handsone display of fireworks, also given by the club. Commodore Painter will be in command of the attacking forces, and will use his new 65-foot yacht, which has a speed of 30 miles an hour, from

which to conduct the attack. water excursions.



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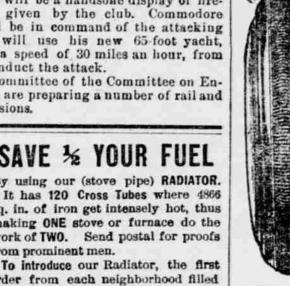
accorded a place in the line. If belonging to organizations not allied to the National Association, they will be given a place as an individual

The route of the procession will be as follows: From the place of formation on Water street nue to Grant to Fifth avenue to Liberty to bridge to Allegheny, Federal street to Ohio Irwin avenue to North avenue to Cedar avenue. where the column will pass in review and re-

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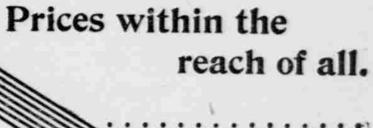
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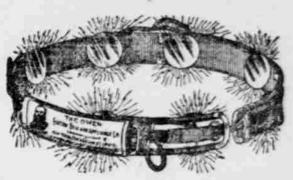
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